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Two copies of the Saturday Courier, and Godey's Lady's Book, one year, will be sent

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"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JEFFERSON

FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1842.

United Baptists.

The Mount Pleasant Association of United Baptists met at Silver Creek Meeting

House, Randolph county, Missouri, on the 20th day of August, 1842.

Elder W. Duncan preached the Introductory Sermon, from Paul's letter to the Hebrews, 7th chapter, 25th verse: "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the

uttermost, that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for Letters were received and read and the Messengers' names enrolled as follows:

CHURCHES-	DELEGATES' NAMES.	tec'd by Bup.	Rec'd by letter.	Dis. by letter.	tecommendation	Excluded.	Dend.	l'otal.		Contributions.	Meeting Days,
Mt. Pleasant	C. Hughes, S. S. Hughes, N Kingsberry and J. W. Hughes	0			0	0	0	42	1	00	1et
Mt. Zion	U. Sebree, B. Payne and T. Hughes.	0	0	0	0	1	1	58	1	50	34
Walnut Grove	F. Wilhoit,* W. Wilhoit and W. Spillman.	11	3	22	1	9	1	199	2	00	4th
Silver Creek	B. McDavit, A. Mayo and J.				l 🗇		ã		١.		55333
Chariton	Humphries. T. Fristoe,* D. Perkins, and J. S.	2		1	1		0				3d
Mt. Gilend	Hughes. H Saling, D. Long, L. Cornelius,	9	8	21	0	0	1	140	2	50	24
Mt. Glive	and Jas. Tolson. W. H. Mansfield,* J. Bagby,	0	0	6	0	0	0	31	1	50	2d
SOUNCESTINE.	B. Anderson, " and J. Thorp.	3	3	2	0	1	0	117	2	00	34
Mt. Moriah	W. Duncan,* R. Hughes, J. Jackson and A. Hughes.	0	2	2	0	0	0	61	2	00	4th
Sugar Creek Friendship	E. Lampkin, T P. Neal, J. Hopper, and J. Swet-	0	0	5	0		0		1	25	3d
	nam.	0	0	0	0	3	3	37	ι	00	let
Union	*B Terrill, D. D. Crews, C. Williams and J. Terrill.	1	1	10	0	0	0	54	ı	50	24
Bethlehem	G. Carey, T. C. Harris, T & C. R. Harris.	48	3	9	4	1	4	175	2	50	24
Huntsville	E. McDaniel, J. Henderson, J. Pipes and J. Oliver	0	L.		18		0			50	34
Fayette	R. Basket and T. Bradley.		2							50	1st
Keytesville* Big Spring*	B. Carter, (no letter.) W. Griffin, (no letter.)							13			
Highland*	No letter or Messenger.	١.								60	4th
Bear Creek Ebenezer	L. Conner, W. Collet. J. Roan, T. W. Tomlinson, J.	4	5	9	0	2	1	44	1	00	34
Nichland*	Terrill," and R. Cornelius.	0	0	1	0	0	1	0.00	-	50	4th
Fabius	No letter or Messenger. Letter, no messenger.	78	28	27	14	3	0	68	H	- 3	3d 2d
Blanket Grove	J. Ownsby and J. H. Morris.		ii						1	00	lst
	E. Foley,* and A. Barnet.				0			- TIE		25	lst
Mt. Salem	C. Moore, C. Brock & G. Moore.		11	1					-	00	1000
Mt. Tabor		0	11	0	0	0					lst
Shilos	J. M. Lynch. L. Newton, P. Degaremore and		26	9	0	0	0	90	1	12	2d
	J. M. Carpenter.	4	1	0	1	0	0	16		75	2d
Ten Mile	E. Stringer, H. Matthews, B		1			١.		00		00	
M. M	Speak and R. C. Nunnelly.	1	14	0	1 (1)	1 13	0	20	u.	UU	411

*Ordained Ministers. "Licentiates. Churches not represented by letter mark ed thus * and total number taken from last years' minutes.

The Association having been organized, proceeded to choose a Mod crator and Clerk, when brethren U. Sebree was chosen Moderator, J. Swetnam Clerk and R. Hughes Assistant Clerk.

2. A door was opened for the reception of newly constituted Churches when Every one should be proud to patronize the Philadelphia Saturday Courier, as by its unbroken series of original American Tales, by Shiloe, and Ten Mile. Their letters being read, they were received as members

3. Appointed a Committee of Arrangements, viz: R. Hughes, F. Wilhoit. W. Duncan, the Moderator and Clerk, to report on Monday next. 4. Appointed a Committee to write corresponding letters, viz: D. Perkins, J. Swetnam and Jesse Terrill.

5. Appointed a Committee to arrange the preaching during the meeting, viz

D. Perkins, R. Basket and R. Hughes. 6. Appointed a committee to present in a condensed manner from the letters,

Determined to spare no expense in making the situation of the churches composing this Association, to report on Monday the Saturday Courier a perfect model of a next, to consist of Brethren F. Wilhoit, R. Hughes and C. R. Harris.

the Saturday Courier a perfect model of a Universal Family Newspaper, of equal interest to all classes and persons of every nation, we have made arrangements to receive all the Magazines and papers of interest, published in England and on the Centinent, the news and gems of which are immediately transferred to its columns, thus giving to We desire to thank the great head of the Church for the good that we hope was done this day to the children of men.

Monday morning, 10 o'clock, met pursuant to adjournment, and after prayer, offered by Elder T. Fristoe, proceeded to business.

1. Called the names of delegates and read the rules of decorum. 2. Called for corresponding letters; a letter from Bethel Association, received by the hands of brother J. S. Smith; from North Grand River, by brethren Ligon and Curle, asking us to open a correspondence with them, which was agreed to, and the brethren invited to seats with us.

the committee discharged. 4. The next Association to be held with the Church, at Friendship, Howard

county, Mo., 2d Saturday in Aug. 1843. 5. Called for corresponding letters, which were read and received. To Bethel 1st Saturday in Sept. next: brethren E. Stringer and H. Matthews agree to bear it. To Concord, to commence on Friday, before the 3d Saturday in September next: brethren T. Fristoe, R. Hughes, G. Carey and John Swetnam agree to bear it. Bonne Femme, W. Duncan and F. Wilhoit to bear it. North Grand

river, W. Duncan, F. Wilhoit, D. Perkins, P. Neal, B. Carter, C. Hughes, W. Griffin and T. Fristoe, agree to bear it. 6. Agreed that brother A. M. Lewis, preach the next introductory sermon-

brother Jesse Terrill his alternate. 7. A letter of dismission is granted to the church at Fabius.

8. Called for contributions and appointed a committee to settle with the treasurer, viz: D. Perkins and R. Basket, who report \$37,93 including present contributions in the hands of the treasurer. 9. Settled with corresponding members, brethren B. Terrill and J. W. Ter-

rill is allowed six dollars each, and brother W. Duncan, five dollars. 10. Appointed a committee to superintend the printing of the minutes

U. Sebree, J. Swetnam and R. Hughes, and 800 copies be printed. 11. Agreed that we give the North Grand River Association, 65,56. 12. Agreed that the committee appointed to condense from the letters, be sllowed ten days to report to the committee to superintend the printing.

13. Agreed that brethren C. R. Harris and F. Wilhoit, be excused from serving on the committee to condense from the letters and brethren U. Sebree and R. Basket to serve on said committee. Resolved, That this Association, recommend to the churches, its constituent

nembers, the propriety of giving an expression in their letters to the next Association of their approbation or disapprobation to become auxiliary to the general Association of Baptists of Mo., for the purpose of carrying out its objects. U. SEBREE, Moderator.

J. SWETNAM, Clerk.

REPORT.

The committee, to whom was referred the letters from the churches, constituent nembers of this Association, acknowledging the kind providence of our heavenly Father in permitting us to close the labors of another year, and with deyout thankfulness recognizing his tender mercies over all our works; report:

That, the promise of our blessed Saviour has been fully realized by many of our churches where he says, "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end o the world," and through the Divine influence of his holy spirit we are authorized to say, "the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad," as will be seen by a comparison of our aggregate numbers, this year and the last.

Much has been done through the instrumentality of the ministry in support Watts' Do., Dover's Selections; Quarto, Octavo of the cause of God and the extension of his kingdom by supplying and building booket Bibles; Octavo, pocket and School up the former churches with a preached Gospel. They have also extended their labors to the more frontier and destitute portions in the bounds of this Association, where they have constituted churches, held protracted meetings, and buried in the liquid grave, after the example of a dear Redeemer, many

believing converts. Notwithstanding much has been done, the field of labor is far from being

Minutes of the Mount Pleasant Association of large tracts of country interspersed with the new ones, where there is seldom a Baptist sermon preached.

And the limited number of the heralds of the cross of Christ in our denomina tion is such, that under existing circumstances this crying destitution cannot be supplied, all of whom are more or less confined with the secular concerns of life for the support of their families; not one minister of the Gospel being supported by a church or churches in the whole Association. Can brethren vy, and so were not fingered. vice for the year one thousand eight hunwhose souls have been enlightened by wisdom from on high, who are living in affluence and luxury, be at ease in Zion and behold the moral waste that stalks abroad in the land, and not have one emotion of soul for the dying sinner, when they see their pastor labouring on the farm for that bread which perisheth? We trust ere it is long that the Divine teachings of holy inspiration will banish like the morning vapor that state of apathy which generally and so ruinously pervades the churches in our connection, both on the subject of the support of the present, and the education of the rising ministry.

As it regards the support of the ministry, the doctrine is so just between man and man, and so clearly and fully taught in the Scriptures that the most superfi. high interest eagerly sought for, on the first day of January, eighteen huncial reader or observer cannot, we think, for a moment hesitate. The issue though, in many cases, at a dred and forty-two, nor shall there be any then is, will our brethren come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty, or great risk of happiness, will they not? For their prayerful consideration we leave this subject, hoping that the spirit which taught them to love and to fear, will teach them unitedly to bear their proportion in support of the ministry of the Gospel and thus be their proportion in support of the ministry of the Gospel and thus be their proportion in support of the ministry of the Gospel and thus be their places—there were very of January, eighteen hundred and fortyinstrumental as co-workers with their preacher in extending the bread of life to few transactions in this stock. one, beyond which they shall not be increas-

the needy and the destitute.

Until recently, but little attention has been paid to the education of our ministry. This appears sufficiently obvious from the known fact that not more than one, perhaps in twenty of our ministers, make any pretensions to learning beyond the rudiments of a common English education. Our ministers have been raised up chiefly from the yeomanry of the country, and in their private character are distinguished for their piety and good practical common sense. As preachers, they are faithful and laborious and many of them are endued with talents, which had they been cultivated, would have elevated their possessors to the highest degree of eminence. In the mean time, there are a few men among us of high literary attainments, who, though single handed, accomplish much. We do not pretend to say that the character of our ministry has not been such as God would have it to be, for the great blessing bestowed upon demand, but free and easies rose No. 5. For increase, repair, armament, it, speaks in tones of Divine approbation which cannot be misunderstood. to a high premium, and drove and equipment of the navy, and wear and But, as the wheels of time roll along, the indications of Providence imperiously point to a change in its character. As cultivation and refinement advance, the circumstances of the country become changed, and consequently the prospects of an unlearned ministry in the town and city are reversed. The progress of intelligence and of general improvement in this country is inconceivably great. In sections of the country, which but a few years since was an uncultivated wilderness, cities and villages are springing up, which at once become the seats of intelligence and of cultivated tastes, so that to retire is no longer practicable. Hence, there is left to us, as a denomination, but one alternative, which is, either to educate our ministry or to retire and leave the whole field to We have now one or more churches in almost every city and village in the State, many of which are without postors and primarily for the reason that they cannot obtain a man of the requisite ability to fill the place. For want of a competent ministry many of them have become feeble; they have great demand during the equi- lars. not grown with the place and have been distanced by other denominations. Now, if these churches are to become respectable and prosperous, means must be used to secure to them a pious and intelligent ministry, otherwise they must dwindle into insignificancy and ultimately lose their visibility.

Your committee would suggest, that, Whereas, The laws of God and demands of nature, require rest from labor as often, at loast, as one day in seven; And, whereas, the duty of religiously ob-serving the Lord's day, is plainly taught in the Bible, and is binding on all; Therefore, Resolved, That we recommend that each Baptist minister within the bounds of this Association, before our next annual session, preach to each of his churches and congregations, a sermon on the nature and design of the Christian Sabbath.

2nd. Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are due to the church and other citizens of this neighborhood, for the kind and hospitable manner in which they have entertained the delegates, and others who have attended the meeting.

FIRST LOVE.

"The first love of a man is never forgotten. It is through weal and we the bright pot in his heart. Nor has any after passion the purity of our first love."

"And so to-morrow is thy bridal day, my love, and art thou sure the one to whom thou art betrothed has thy young heart's first love!" "I never knew what 'twas to love till I saw him, mother."

"Ah, Cora, my path through life has not all been strewn with roses,

and the many that now envy my boundless wealth, know not what blighted hearts may beat in lordly palaces. I was the only heir of a noble house, the favored of fortune, and yet, at the age of sixteen, I loved with all the warmth of my ardent, susceptible nature, one who moved in the humble walks of life. Yes, deeply, devotedly, I loved a lowborn painter. Lowborn! yet nature's nobility was stamped upon his open brow, genius flashed from his eye, and his step was as firm 3. The committee of arrangement made report, which was read, adopted and and stately as the proudest noble in the land. I, who had ever been born days-I declare." indulged in all my wayward fancies, yielded to this all-absorbing master-spirit, Love.

"And did he love you, mother?"

"He might as well have loved some bright particular star and thought Association to be held with the Mt. Gilead church, Lewis county, Mo., on the to wed it, as to have aspired to the hand of Ludy Edith. And yet I knew he loved me, though he dared not tell it; for, in all the creations of his genius, in every face of surpassing leveliness that beamed from how pesky nice they are. his canvass, mine could be traced, so different, yet the same. Ah little did he know, when I wedded another, that he possessed the pure and priceless love of my priceless heart. I plighted my vows to one, who boasted a long line of noble ancestors, whose riches monarchs ence of pure, genuine Love! might have envied, vainly thinking gratified pride could supply the place of love; and, as I stood before the altar, coldly and calmly promising to love and cherish him, my heart was far away. But Lord Wyndham was my husband; and, as such, entitled to all my love, and long and earnestly did I struggle to banish the image of another what snooze means.' from my mind; and yet, when I would hear his name mentioned as one not unknown to fame, my eye would brighten and I would almost don't know.' fear my heart's wild, tumultuous throbbings might be heard. Oh, how bitterly would I reproach myself, when my husband's fond look was bent upon me, to think that he, who so loved and trusted me, little knew my sighs were not for him, and that, in my stately chamber, hung with gorgeous drapery, bitter tears bestrewed my downy pillow, after supper? La! what does as I sighed for a lowlier lot. Fair children grew about me, and time passed on, and my husband's enduring kindness at length won my heart. It was not the wild, passionate love of my early days; but a for?-here Jane, look up and tell calm, tranquil affection founded on esteem. And Everard Mortimer You are a great girl, almost had taken a gentle bride and found that happiness in a simple cot that does not always dwell in palaces; and I could hear his name now all unmoved; could think of him with cold indifference; and yet could never meet him without a quickened pulse. When death, at last, took ter supper, my dear! my husband from me, I mourned for him long and deeply. I had always been kind and gentle to him, and yet when I thought of his many virtues and his all absorbing love for me, I wept tears of anguish to think I had not loved him better. And now listen, Cora, while I tell you that the one who now possesses all your love is the son of Everard Mortimer. He is a fortune in himself, and is rich in possessing your young heart's matchless affections. I do not seek for | hee a brilliant alliance, for too well I know twill be but gilded misery to sell your heart for gold. No, I have wealth enough for thee and me. Follow your own heart's generous impulses, and may your bright visions of happiness all be realized."

THE WIFE AND MOTHER .-- As a mother we behold woman in her noliest character-as the nurse of innocence-as the cherisher of the first principles of mind-as the guardian of an immortal being, who will write upon the records of eternity how faithfully she has fulfilled her trust. In assuming this new and important office, she does not necessarily lose any of the charms which have beautified her character before. She can still be tender, levely, delicate, refined, and cheerful, and admiring loves, struggles as when a girl; devoted to the happiness of those around her; affectionate, judicious, dignified, and intellectual, as when a wife only. occupied; there are many neighborhoods in the bounds of the old churches and tionate, judicious, dignified, and intellectual, as when a wife only.

No. 27.

MATRIMONIAL EXCHANGES .-

nial markets

the market.

settled. Scandal kept its usual

course of Exchange."

judgments are week.

No ma'am I can't.

like to tell."

out with it.

O-n-o-o! my gracious!

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the 2d Session of the 27th Congress.

BY AUTHORITY.

[Penac-No. 39.]

AN ACT making appropriations for the naval service for the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-two.

Be it enacted by the Scnate and House of Representatives of the United States of A London paper gives the fol-America, in Congress assembled, That the lowing review of the matrimo- following sums be appropriated, in addition to the unexpended balances of former an-"The demand for hands has propriations, out of any unappropriated been flat. Rings have been heatmoney in the Treasury, for the naval seracceptances were at a discount dred and forty-two, viz:

offers fluctuating. Yes's No. 1. For pay of commission, warrant, were in plenty, but no takers, and petty officers and seamen, two million three hundred and thirty-five thousand dolon new visitors. Hearts that lars: Provided, That till otherwise ordered were to be had for love went off by Congress the officers of the navy shall unsteadily, and, in some cases not be increased beyond the number in the at considerable risk; those with respective grades that were in the service reat risk of happiness.

"Banns might have been had the number in the service be reduced to the Smiles and squeezes were un- ed until the further order of Congress.

changeable at par, and one gen-No. 2. For pay of superintendents, natleman, who speculated boldly val constructors, and all the civil establishin foot touches, met with favor- ments at the several yards, seventy-eight able returns. Sighs latterly thousand four hundred and twenty dollars. were heavy, but small-talk con-No. 3. For provisions, seven hundred

tinued throughout the season .-- and twenty thousand dollars. Bright eyes looked up occasion-No. 4. For medicines and surgical inally, but soon fell again, though struments, hospital stores, and other expenbusiness continued to be done in ses on account of the sick, thirty thousand

blushes; silly looks were not in dollars. to a high premium, and drove and equipment of the navy, and wear and genuine modesty almost out of tear of vessels in commission, two million dollars.

"Maternal frowns were in No. 6. For ordnance and ordnance considerable quantities, and pre- stores on the Northern lakes, fifty-nine vented, it is thought, many im- thousand and ninety-seven dollars.

prudent bargains from being set-No. 7. For improvement and necessary settled. Scandal kept its usual repairs of the navy yard at Portsmouth, high ground, and more transactions occurred in that line than hundred and twenty-live dollars.

in the three others put together. No. 8. For improvement and necessary Serenades --- particularly of repairs of the navy yard at Charlestown. wind instruments-were in Massachusetts, twenty-nine thousand dol-

No. 9. For improvement and necessary Slights were complained of repairs of the navy yard at Brooklyn, New by many dealers. On the whole, at the close of the session and sand one hundred dollars: Provided, That markets, the single per cents no part of this or any former appropriation were not much reduced, as com-pared with proceedings of for-struction of a dry dock at Brooklyn, except mer years; and there was a in payment for materials previously consluggishness in even improper tracted for and yet to be delivered, until a flirtations, which had no doubt suitable place shall be selected in the harbor its share in casting a gloom and of New York, and the title to the land obmonotony over the general tained, and a plan and estimate of the cost made, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, and approved by him and the If there is any thing ln this President: And provided, also, That the world that is calculated to dis- Secretary of the Navy may, in his discregust, it is a clumsy awkward tion, apply the sum of one hundred thouwoman-one that is too lazy to sand dollars of the amount hereby approlift her feet from the ground. printed, and any balance of former appro-Lightness and agility are the printions for the construction of a dry dock glory of women-so let your at Brooklyn, New York, to the construcirls learn to run and jump in tion of a floating dock at the same place; heir "young youth and when and if any past of this appropriation shall they are old they will not depart be expended upon the construction of a

for one error, know but little of gress. human nature, and prove that No. 10. For improvement and necessary their hearts are as cold as their repairs of the navy yard at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, one thousand six hundred

fleating dock, as hereby authorized, the construction of the dry dock shall be sus-

They who abandon a friend pended until the further order of Con-

COURTING SCENE .- O, la! now No. 11. For improvement and necessary Sewky, I swon if your tarnal repairs of the navy yard at Washington, pretty hair don't make me think District of Columbia, fifteen thousand three of my little tarrier's tarnal tail. hundred dollars. "O! Jonathan -- I never hearn

No. 12. For improvement and necessary sich ongenteel sayings in my repairs of the navy yard at Gosport, Virginia, fifty-six thousand eight hundred dol-Wal now, Sewk, you need nt git mad-all the fellers and gals

No. 13. For improvement and necessasay that my tarrier's tail has jist ry repairs of the navy yard near Pensacoout the handsomest carl tu it la, Florida, and for a naval constructor at in the hull country-so, cum said place, thirty-five thousand three honnow I tell ye. Hang these gals | dred dollars. No. 14. For necessary repairs of the

hospital building and its dependencies at Was ever a man guilty of a Charlestown, Massachusetts, three thousand mean act whilst under the influnine hundred and sixty dollars. No. 15. For finishing copporing the roof

of the hospital building at Brooklyn, New 'Jane, what does snooze York, fifteen hundred dollars. mean? don't blush, my dear-No. 10. For necessary repairs of the nold up your head, and tell me hospital building and its dependencies at

Norfolk, Virginia, thirteen thousand seven 'Please, Miss Split fiddle, I hundred and fifty dollars. No. 17. For building an ice-house and 'Don't know, child-very

privies at the hospital at Pensacola, two strange-very. Can't you guess? thousand dollars. No. 18. For necessary repairs of the Philadelphia naval asylum, one thousand

Well, what do you like to do three hundred dollars. the child hold her head down No. 10. For defraying the expenses that

may accrue for the following purposes, viz: me what you love after supper. For freight and transportation of materials and stores of every description; eighteen now, and your educafor wharfage and dockage; storage and rent; travelling expenses of officers and tion has been shockingly neglected. What is it you love aftransportation of seamen; house rent to pursers, when duly authorized; for funeral 'O! Miss Splitzfiddle, I don't expenses; for commissions, clerk hire, office rent, stationery, and fuel to navy agents; Don't like to tell! nonsense for premiums and incidental expenses of recruiting; for apprehending deserters; for Well, ma'am, if I must tell, I compensation to judge advocates; for per Joe Snob, the miller, to dism allowance to persons attending courts martial and courts of inquiry, or other services authorized by law; for printing and stationery of every description, and Women are like stars-not to for working the lithographic press; for be seen in the morning. They get 'fixed' at night, and then books, maps, charts, mathematical and nantien! Instruments Ichronometers, models,

don't they blaze away beautiful! and drawings: for the purchase and repair of fire engines and machinery; for the re-Girls, numerous This .- The pair of steam engines in navy yards; for man who smiles and bows the the purchase and maintenance of oxen and most is not the one of strongest horses, and for carts, timber wheels, and love. He who truly admires, workmen's tools of every description, for